

Carolina Country



FEBRUARY, 1974



Actual unretouched photograph of a five year scarlet maple.

Beauty — This beautiful shade tree blazes a brilliant red color in the fall and an olive green color in the springtime. Yes, recognized tree experts agree it is the one tree that delivers beauty throughout the year.

Height — This magnificent tree grows approximately 25 to 30 feet over a five year period (see photograph) and eventually soars to a height of eighty feet or more.

Hardiness — This tree is very hardy as the wood from maple trees is recognized as one of the hardiest.

Adaptability — "The scarlet maple has one of the widest ranges of our native trees, growing from eastern central Canada to Florida, and because of its ease of transplanting it adapts to any type of soil." (From All About Trees by E. Johnson). The one tree experts agree will grow anywhere in the U.S.A.

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Imagine! This beautiful tree shading your front yard and the looks of admiration and words of praise it will bring to your house and home. You'll agree it lends lovely contrasts to its surroundings. Now the retail price of this tree is \$4.98, but during this spring planting season our price is only \$4.49. Yes, just a mere \$4.49 for this beautiful shade tree. **ORDER TODAY—YOU WILL BE PLEASED.**

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IN AMERICA TODAY

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- Beautiful Red Scarlet leaves in the fall of the year, and beautiful deep dark green leaves in the spring of the year.
- Grows approximately 25-30 feet over a five year period which makes it one of the fastest growing shade trees in America today.
- Many landscape architects, nursery men, and gardening experts refer to this tree as the "2 in 1" tree, because of its dual qualities of beauty and speed.
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Your EMC's Magazine

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Carolina Homemaker Editor

Official Publication

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Membership Corporation

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For as Long as Rivers Flow

Like the farmer who locked the barn door after the horse was gone, this nation finally is taking the energy crisis seriously.

Now that we've been caught short, there's talk in Washington of doing something big fast, like launching a crash program to free us from dependence on foreign sources of fuel. We're hearing about solar energy, liquid metal fast breeder reactors, geothermal power, magnetohydrodynamics, coal gasification and liquefaction, energy from animal wastes, gas from garbage and power from systems of giant windmills.

Interestingly, we're also hearing of hydroelectric generation, as though it had just been discovered. In fact, a provision of the federal emergency energy bill requires the President to come up within 90 days of its enactment with a plan for hydroelectric power resource development.

Unlike the exotic ideas some of the energy proposals involve, the hydroelectric potential is present and practical. You don't have to spend hundreds of millions to translate it from theory to fact. You don't have to wait years to put it to use.

The merits of hydroelectric generation have been recognized for as long as people have been using electricity. Yet, curiously, many public hydroelectric projects long badly needed have been blocked or stalled.

Hydroelectric generation uses no fuel; water does the work and can be made to keep doing it for as long as rivers flow. Moreover, hydroelectric generation does not pollute, it does not consume water, and the dams related to it provide lakes for ecological improvement, water supply and the means of flood control. Water supply nowadays is as important as energy supply. As for flood control, Kerr Dam is just one example of how such projects can pay out their costs in that alone.

As the Federal Power Commission noted more than three years ago, "the best of our hydroelectric developments provide the lowest cost power in the nation."

Nobody can claim hydroelectric development by itself will solve the energy crisis; but there are many suitable sites, including a number in North Carolina, which could be utilized to help relieve it.

Jim Chaney

Notice: The fact that a product is advertised in this magazine should not be taken as an endorsement. If you find an advertisement misleading, or a product unsatisfactory, notify us. We will notify Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division.

OVER — We had this picture of Governor Jim Holshouser and Lieutenant Governor Jim Hunt made for our cover because we think it's important for North Carolinians to recognize the importance of their bi-partisan leadership to the state. Each — the Governor, a Republican, and the Lieutenant Governor, a Democrat — is a dedicated young man who believes in his party's principles. Each was elected on his personal merits. Together they represent the strengths of the two-party system and a new era in North Carolina politics. Photo by Clay Chaney, State Department of Natural and Economic Resources, a former photographer for the Gastonia Gazette.

This Month . . .

YOU AND YOUR GOVERNMENT

NEEDED: A BURN CENTER

OUR FOR TEENS

THE CAROLINA HOMEMAKER

CONSUMER NEWS

MALE

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CAROLINA COUNTRY FEBRUARY, 1974



YOU AND YOUR GOVERNMENT

A Report by Rep. Wilmer D. Mizell, Fifth District

This is the seventh in a series of messages prepared for *Carolina Country* by members of North Carolina's Congressional delegation.

As the Fifth District's Congressman, Representative Mizell serves the people of Alleghany, Ashe, Davidson, Forsyth, Stokes, Surry and Wilkes counties. His home address is Winston-Salem, and he has a district office in Winston-Salem.

Two years ago, Congress passed a comprehensive Rural Development Act which greatly expanded responsibility of the Farmers Home Administration in an effort to restore rural America as a region of vitality, opportunity and progress.

The administration of this program has shown signs of success thus far in the early stages, and there are already signs of improvement in many rural areas, but the portrait of much of rural America today is still a portrait painted in desolation and despair and lack of opportunity.

Too often in the past, government has tried to cover that portrait with a patchwork quilt of federal assistance, but there are gaping holes in this approach, and the shameful plight of much of rural America shows through as a national disgrace.

There is still a serious shortage of jobs and housing and industry in rural America, and in general the level of education and health in rural America is far below the national plane.

This is not a pretty picture of rural America. It is time to develop a new one.

At last, the nation has begun to realize the inseparability of the problems of the cities and the plight of many rural citizens. We have learned through painful experience that we cannot afford to have prosperity in much of the land while large numbers of Americans go without the sound shelter, good schools, medical care, and increased job opportunities that a rising national income can provide.

The ultimate costs of such neglect far outweigh the investments in housing, education, health, manpower training and other needs essential to decent life and to both urban and rural development.

It has been estimated that there is a 10-to-1 ratio between the cost of remedial and welfare programs required to help rural-oriented citizens live in large cities, and the cost of developing rural areas to the point that young people do not have to migrate to the cities to find jobs and new lives.

We know that millions of people now live in despair in the burned-out hearts of America's cities because of fate and this nation's lack of vision — not their own choice — have separated them from the rural setting which was their heritage and would gladly have been their future, had opportunity presented itself.

For the past three years, I have been pressing for legislation that would strike a healthy balance between urban and rural growth, while providing the services and facilities that rural America so badly needs.

The specific areas of concern I have identified in this legislation are proposed, not merely as fields in which progress is desired, but as components of a definite and organized plan of rural development building on local initiative.

The Rural Economic Development Act that I am proposing creates a working partnership between federal, state and local governments for the development of rural America's resources in transportation, industrial growth, education, housing, health, environmental protection, and planning.

The bill would establish a Rural Development Commission, patterned after the highly successful Appalachian Regional Commission but expanding the concept to a national scale to develop all of rural America. An authorization of \$1-billion is proposed for the first year of a recommended five-year program with the possibility of extension after five years if such extension is warranted.

While space constraints prohibit a more detailed explanation of my proposals here, I believe I have devised a workable blueprint for sound, well-planned and effective development of rural America. Additional information is available through my Washington office, and I welcome inquiries from *Carolina Country* readers who share with me a belief in the importance — and a commitment to the improvement — of rural America.

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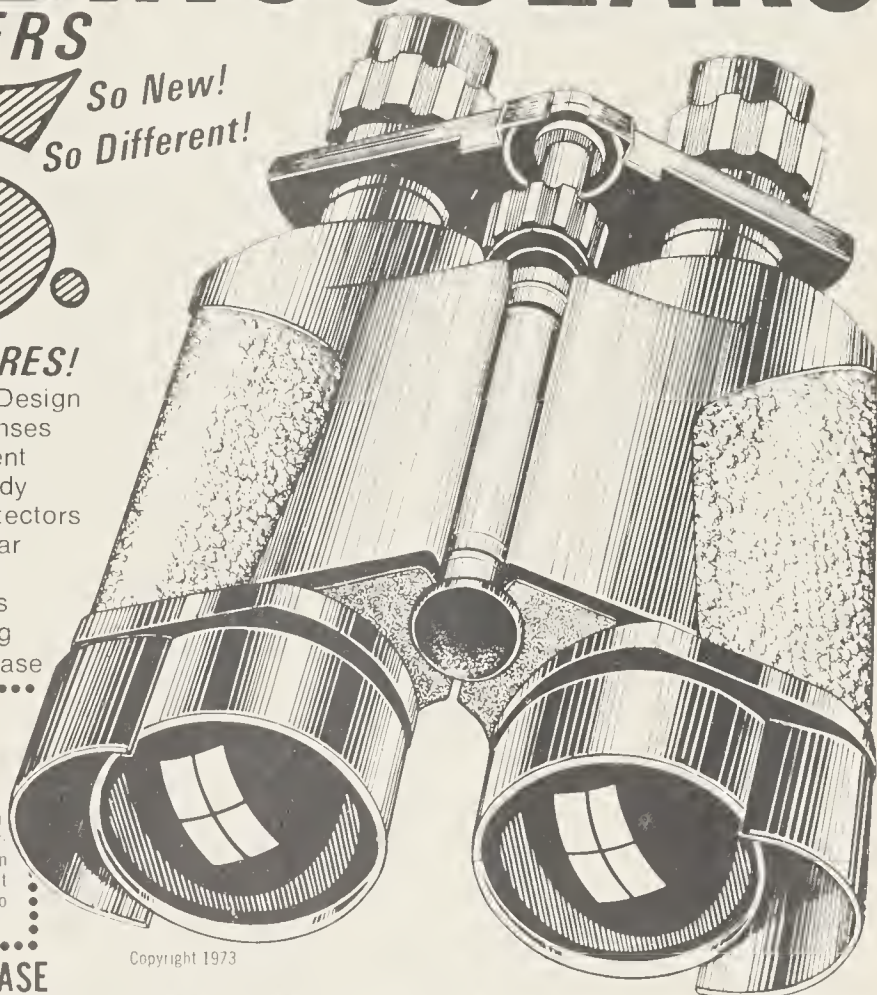
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BURN CENTER

A Need That Must Be Filled

By Dr. C. C. Fordham III

A lot of us agree that North Carolina needs a Burn Center. With about 500 seriously burned patients in North Carolina each year, and no major burn center in North or South Carolina, the recognition of this need has found expression in the development of plans to establish a Burn Center at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

The effort, based upon a combination of private and state funding, began several years ago, and it has been the beneficiary of the devoted and persevering support and wisdom of Mr. John W. Stackhouse of Goldsboro.

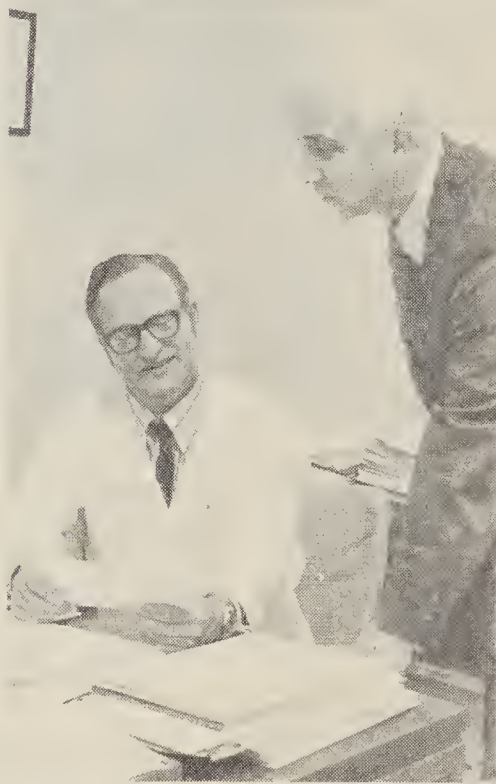
An initial report on the concept appeared in *Carolina Country*, March 1972, and the effort has been supported substantially by contributions made by Electric Cooperatives across the state. Many other groups, including the North Carolina Fireman's Association, Boosters' Clubs in Guilford and Nash Counties, corporations, and individual citizens have contributed to the growing effort. The Jaycees of North Carolina have committed themselves to raise \$200,000 for a sustaining fund for the Burn Center.

Total voluntary contributions to date approximate \$450,000. Mr. John Danielson, General Director of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital, and his staff, working with the architects, are presently planning the Center and have submitted the budgetary requests for state funds to supplement the private donations toward the creation of the Center.

Mr. Danielson reports that the hospital architects are well along with a

plan designed to expand the hospital base support and develop the Burn Center. A site within the renovated hospital complex has been chosen. The Burn Center will be adjacent to operating room facilities and will have 24 beds, nursing facilities, supporting laboratories, areas of physical therapy, occupational therapy, social service, and teaching and conference room space.

Dr. Colin Thomas, Chief of Surgery, and Dr. A. Griswold Bevin, Chief of the Division of Plastic Surgery, are



Dr. Fordham, dean of the UNC School of Medicine, thanks Robert N. Cleveland, general manager of N.C. Electric Membership Corp., for a check in support of a Burn Center at Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. Cleveland presented the check on behalf of electric cooperatives in the state.

seeking to recruit to North Carolina an outstanding burn surgeon to join the surgical staff, adding significantly to the strong professional staff already present.

While the first objective of the Burn Center will be to provide the capability for highly specialized treatment for seriously burned patients, it will contribute significantly in several additional ways. First, it will have a "multiplier" effect on the understanding and care of burn patients throughout the state and region. This, in turn, will provide an opportunity to educate and train medical students and residents in the latest methods of understanding and treating burned patients. In addition, nurses, social workers, vocational rehabilitation counsellors, physical therapists, occupational therapists and many others can also receive specialized education and training related to burns.

The Burn Center will also provide an opportunity for further research into the nature and treatment of the patient with a serious burn, an injury which has highly complex effects upon the total physiology of the victim.

In short, genuine and substantial progress is being made toward a goal which has the support of so many North Carolinians. This is one of many major efforts undertaken by the University of North Carolina School of Medicine and the North Carolina Memorial Hospital to help meet the educational, research and patient care needs in our great state.

Dr. Christopher C. Fordham III is dean of The School of Medicine, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and a member of Carteret-Craven EMC.

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Black Locust, 2 to 3 ft.	.29 ea.
Bald Cypress, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
*Little Leaf Cucumber, 2 to 3 ft.	.69 ea.

FRUIT TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Belle of Georgia Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	\$.59 ea.
Belle of Georgia Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.98 ea.
Belle of Georgia Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	.129 ea.
Elberta Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	.59 ea.
Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.98 ea.
Elberta Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	.129 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	.59 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.98 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	.129 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	.59 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.98 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	.129 ea.
Dixie Red Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	.59 ea.
Dixie Red Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.98 ea.
Dixie Red Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	.129 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	.59 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.98 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	.129 ea.

Champion Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	.59 ea.
Champion Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.98 ea.
Champion Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	.129 ea.
Maygold Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	.59 ea.
Maygold Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.98 ea.
Maygold Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	.129 ea.
Blake Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	.59 ea.
Blake Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.98 ea.
Blake Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	.129 ea.
Stovman Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.119 ea.
Stovman Winesap Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	.198 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.119 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	.198 ea.
Early Harvest Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.119 ea.
Early Harvest Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	.198 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.119 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	.198 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.119 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	.198 ea.
Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.119 ea.
Lodi Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	.198 ea.
Grimes Golden Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.119 ea.
Grimes Golden Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	.198 ea.
Yellow Transparent Apple, 2-3 ft.	.119 ea.
Yellow Transparent Apple, 4-6 ft.	.198 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.119 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	.198 ea.
Early McIntosh Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.119 ea.
Early McIntosh Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	.198 ea.
5-N-1 Apple—5 Varieties on each tree, 3 ft.	.398 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.	.198 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 4 to 5 ft.	.298 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.	.198 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry, 4 to 5 ft.	.298 ea.
Early Richmond Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.	.198 ea.
Early Richmond Cherry, 4 to 5 ft.	.298 ea.
Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	.149 ea.
Kieffer Pear, 3 to 5 ft.	.198 ea.
Driest Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	.149 ea.
Driest Pear, 3 to 5 ft.	.198 ea.
Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	.149 ea.
Bartlett Pear, 3 to 5 ft.	.198 ea.
Moopark Apricot, 1 to 2 ft.	.79 ea.
Moopark Apricot, 2 to 3 ft.	.119 ea.
Early Golden Apricot, 1 to 2 ft.	.69 ea.
Early Golden Apricot, 2 to 3 ft.	.119 ea.
Neclarine, 1 to 2 ft.	.59 ea.
Neclarine, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.98 ea.
Damson Plum, 1 to 2 ft.	.79 ea.
Damson Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.119 ea.
Red June Plum, 1 to 2 ft.	.59 ea.
Red June Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.119 ea.
Bruce Plum, 1 to 2 ft.	.59 ea.
Bruce Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.119 ea.
Methley Plum, 1 to 2 ft.	.79 ea.
Methley Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.119 ea.
Burbank Plum, 1 to 2 ft.	.79 ea.
Burbank Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.119 ea.

DWARF FRUIT TREES—2 or 3 Years Old

Dwarf Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	\$2.49 ea.
Dwarf Elberta Peach, 4 to 5 ft.	.398 ea.
Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.249 ea.
Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 4 to 5 ft.	.398 ea.
Dwarf Belle of Georgia Peach, 2-3 ft.	.249 ea.
Dwarf Belle of Georgia Peach, 4-5 ft.	.398 ea.
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 2-3 ft.	.249 ea.
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 4-5 ft.	.398 ea.
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 2-3 ft.	.249 ea.
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 4-5 ft.	.398 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Delicious Apple, 2-3 ft.	.249 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Delicious Apple, 4-5 ft.	.398 ea.
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.249 ea.
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 4 to 5 ft.	.398 ea.
Dwarf Early McIntosh Apple, 2-3 ft.	.249 ea.
Dwarf Early McIntosh Apple, 4-5 ft.	.398 ea.
Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.249 ea.
Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 4 to 5 ft.	.398 ea.
Dwarf Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.249 ea.
Dwarf Lodi Apple, 4 to 5 ft.	.398 ea.
Dwarf Cortland Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.249 ea.
Dwarf Cortland Apple, 4 to 5 ft.	.398 ea.
Dwarf Northern Spy Apple, 2-3 ft.	.249 ea.
Dwarf Northern Spy Apple, 4-5 ft.	.398 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Transparent Apple, 2-3 ft.	.249 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Transparent Apple, 4-5 ft.	.398 ea.
Dwarf Montmorency Cherry, 2-3 ft.	.249 ea.
Dwarf North Star Cherry, 2-3 ft.	.249 ea.
Dwarf Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	.249 ea.
Dwarf Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	.249 ea.
Dwarf Burbank Plum, 2 to 3 ft.	.298 ea.

VINES—1 or 2 Years Old

Red Scarlet Honeysuckle, 1 ft.	\$.39 ea.
Wisteria—Purple, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.39 ea.
Bittersweet, 1 ft.	.29 ea.
*Clematis Vine—White, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.29 ea.

Rose Bushes: 2 yr. field grown blooming size bushes. All monthly bloomers in these varieties. 99¢ each.

REDS	TWO TONES	CLIMBERS	YELLOW	PINKS	WHITES
Red Radiance	President Hoover	Cl. Blaze Red	Eclipse	Pink Radiance	K. A. Victoria
Better Times	Betty Upchurch	Cl. Red Tolsiman	Golden Chorm	The Doctor	Coledonia
Crimson Glory	Edith N. Perkins	Cl. Golden Chorm	Peoce	Columbia	K. Louise
Poinsettia	Contrast	Cl. Pink Radiance	Luxemburg	Picture	Rex Anderson
Mirandy	Condeso de Sostogo	Cl. White Am. Beauty	Golden Down	K. T. Marshall	White Am. Beauty

Grapes Lullie or Niagara, 1/2-1 ft.	.69 ea.
Grapes Concord or Fredonia, 1/2-1 ft.	.69 ea.
Grapes Delaware or Catawba, 1/2-1 ft.	.69 ea.
Kudzu Vine, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
Gold Flame Honeysuckle, 1 ft.	.29 ea.
*Trumpet Creeper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
Yellow Jasmine, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
*Vince Minor Clumps	.08 ea.
Halls Honeysuckle, 1 ft.	.29 ea.
English Ivy, 4 to 8 inch	.29 ea.
Boston Ivy, 4 to 8 inch	.29 ea.
Euonymus Coloratus, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
Apaga Bronze Ground Cover, 1 yr.	.19 ea.
Euonymus Kewensis, 1/2 ft.	.49 ea.
Virginia Creeper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.29 ea.

NUT TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Hazel Nut, 1 to 2 ft.	\$.79 ea.
Hazel Nut, 3 to 5 ft.	.198 ea.
Butternut, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Butternut, 3 to 4 ft.	.98 ea.
Chinese Chestnut, 1 to 2 ft.	.79 ea.
Chinese Chestnut, 3 to 5 ft.	.198 ea.
Hardy Pecan Seedlings, 1 to 2 ft.	.89 ea.
Stuart Pecan—Papershell, 2 ft.	.298 ea.
Stuart Pecan—Papershell, 3 1/2-5 ft.	.495 ea.
Mahan Pecan—Papershell, 2 ft.	.298 ea.
Mahan Pecan—Papershell, 3-5 ft.	.495 ea.
Black Walnut, 1 to 2 ft.	.39 ea.
Black Walnut, 3 to 5 ft.	.149 ea.
English Walnut, 2 to 3 ft.	.398 ea.
Shell Bark Hickory, 1 to 2 ft.	.79 ea.
American Beech—Collected, 3-4 ft.	.79 ea.
Japanese Walnut, 3 to 4 ft.	.198 ea.

EVERGREENS—1 or 2 Years Old

Glossy Abelia, 1/2 to 1 ft.	\$.29 ea.
* American Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
* Rhododendron, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Pfitzer Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.79 ea.
Cherry Laurel, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
Nandina, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Boxwood, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Irish Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Savin Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Red Berry Pyracantha, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Yellow Berry Pyracantha, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Burford Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Dwarf Burford Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.69 ea.
Wax Leaf Ligustrum, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.39 ea.
Colorado Blue Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.39 ea.
* Mountain Laurel, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
* Canadian Hemlock, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
* Short Leaf Pine, 1 ft.	.29 ea.
Slash Pine, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
* Red Cedar, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.19 ea.
Hetzli Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Japanese Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Foster Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.79 ea.
Helleri Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.69 ea.
East Palatka Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Chinese Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.69 ea.
Andorra Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.69 ea.
Cedrus Deodora, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.69 ea.
Jap Yew, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.79 ea.
Baker Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Berckman's Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Globe Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Greek Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Gardemia White, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.69 ea.
Camellia—Red, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.79 ea.
Norway Spruce—1/2 to 1 ft.	.39 ea.
Euonymus Radicans, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
Euonymus Manhattan, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.39 ea.
Euonymus Pulchellus, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.69 ea.
Euonymus Dupont, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.39 ea.
* White Pine, 1 ft.	.39 ea.
Austrian Pine, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
Mugho Pine, 3 to 5 inch	.39 ea.
Scotch Pine, 3 to 5 inch	.19 ea.
Western Yellow Pine, 3 to 5 inch	.19 ea.
White Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.39 ea.
Serbian Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
Douglas Fir, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Cleyera Japonica, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Elaeagnus Fruticulus, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Thorny Elaeagnus, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Hetzli Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Sargent Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.69 ea.
Shore Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Yupon Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Mahonia Beal, 3 to 5 inch	.49 ea.
Gray Carpet Ground Cover, 3-5 inch	.98 ea.
Blue Rug Ground Cover, 3 to 5 inch	.98 ea.

N. CAROLINA

RURAL ELECTRIC YOUTH TOUR

June 10-14. These are the dates for the 1974 Rural Electric Youth Tour to Washington, D.C. And if you are a junior in high school in an area served by an electric membership corporation, you could be boarding a bus on June 10 with other N.C. youth, on your way to the nation's capital for one of the most fantastic experiences of your life!

You will visit the Capitol, the White House, the museums and monuments — by sunlight and moonlight.

You'll meet with all of North Carolina's Congressmen and Senators, hear noted national leaders speak, visit federal offices such as the FBI, spend a glittering evening at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, and perhaps meet the President.

These are only a few of the activities that will be going on — many more just as exciting will fill the week.

You'll be invited behind the doors and through the gates to where the action is — where the ordinary tourist usually doesn't go. And you will have the opportunity to meet and make friends with teenagers from other states and countries representing their rural electric cooperatives.

The exact details of the 1974 Youth Tour will be announced by your local electric membership corporation very soon. It will be a pleasure to give you all the information you need to compete for a chance to go on the Tour.

If you are a winner, you'll get an all-expense-paid trip and the week in Washington.

Some of the Tour candidates will compete in essay contests. Some will be selected through public speaking contests and a few will be selected by other methods.

Remember: The electric membership corporation which serves your area will — if it participates — make the selections and will be able to tell you all you need to know to qualify.

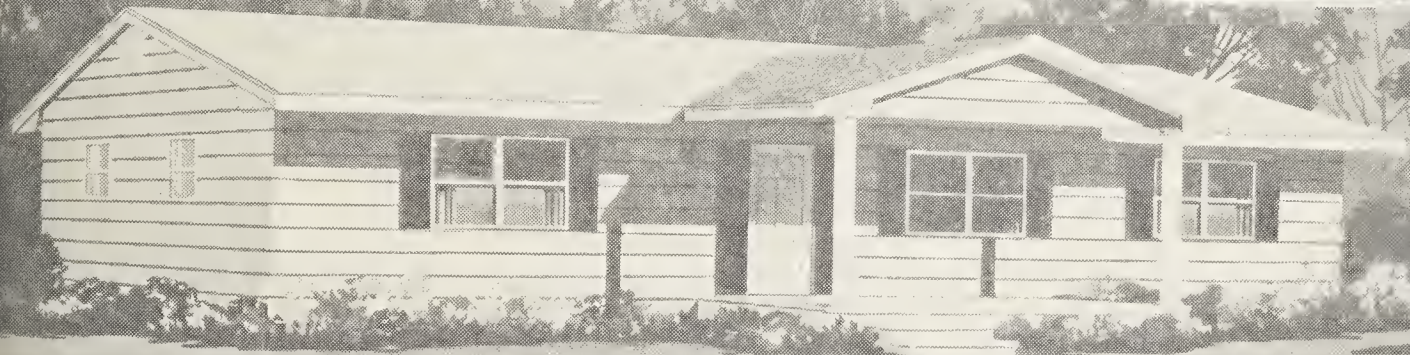
Go by the EMC office or call and ask about all the details today.



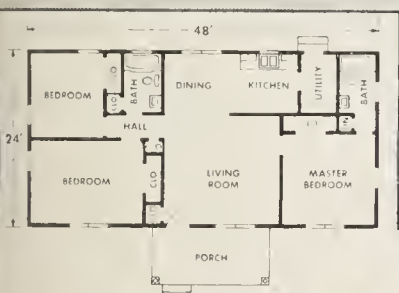
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I own property in _____ County.

The Doctor Search

N.C. Counties Try New Approach

By Frank Roberts

Last fall, several North Carolina counties conducted an experiment designed to produce a positive prognosis for an ailment common to them all: a severe shortage of doctors.

The experiment brought representatives of 30 Tar Heel counties which need doctors into direct contact with medical students, interns and residents from the state's medical schools.

Sponsored by the North Carolina Academy of Family Physicians, the program provided the counties with an opportunity to "sell" these prospective doctors on the idea of locating in those counties once they completed their medical training.

Each county shelled out a \$250 registration fee to participate in this experiment — plus an equal amount in expenses. For this investment of cold cash, a county won the privilege of taking over a booth in the Winston-Salem Convention Center, where officials could show slides or movies, and distribute literature and home-grown products.

As with many experiments, the effort and expense which went into this one did not assure its success.

The turnout of prospects was extremely light.

"There seemed to be 10 county representatives for each budding doctor at the meeting," said R.L. Stevenson, chairman of the Perquimans County Chamber of Commerce Medical Committee.

Most participants and Academy officials agreed that the poor student turnout was due partly to the competition of area college football games on the day of the event.

Also, due to the timing of the meeting, "many students' addresses were not available," said Dr. Charles Duckett of Canton, chairman of the Academy's Public Relations Committee.

He said addresses of the University of North Carolina students were not available until after the meeting.

In addition, most of the prospective doctors involved in the program said they would have preferred a more personal approach, referring to the fact that arrangements for the meeting were made through the administrations of the medical schools.

Since the all-day meeting, follow-up efforts by the counties have produced no response from the young men contacted.

Now, like the scientists they are, members of the Academy want to benefit from what was learned in the first experiment — by trying another along the same lines.

The organization's Board of Directors has "expressed a desire to have another such 'Physician Student Fair' in 1974," according to Dr. Duckett.

This one will be held in the spring, he said, because "to wait until the fall would present us with the same problems and would likely necessitate that we not provide such a meeting until 1975," he said.

The spring session is scheduled to be held in Greensboro, "a location

more central to the three medical schools."

The communities that participated in the first program will get first crack at the spring project. Some of them have already indicated that they will try again, and others that were previously involved will join in the effort.

Dr. Duckett feels the spring meeting should be more successful than the first one because of the experience gained in student communication, because the "medical schools are more interested in our efforts for a real program."

Whatever the outcome of the Academy's special doctor-search program, it has underscored "the need and sincere interest of the communities represented," he added.

The need for more doctors in many sections of North Carolina has been well-known for some time.

In a speech reprinted in the October '73 issue of *Carolina Country*, Gov. Jim Holshouser said, "It was a problem that was a long time in the making."

Various solutions to the problem have been suggested, the Academy project being one of them. Another is expansion of the state's area health centers program, where nurse practitioners and physicians' assistants can extend the effectiveness of the available doctors.

Several such clinics have already been established and more will be opened soon.

"Within two years we expect to have 15 new clinics in operation," Gov. Holshouser said.

Still another possible solution is the proposal to establish a full-fledged medical school at East Carolina University in Greenville.

A one-year program, limited to only 20 students, now operates there.

The school has plans to expand the program to a complete degree-granting medical school. That proposal is now in the hands of the state's decision makers.



Dr. Charles Duckett

The expanded school would "concentrate on the education and production of doctors who will practice community medicine, especially family practice," said Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECU chancellor.

This would be accomplished "through the selection of students who would be admitted to the school — only North Carolinians; through the emphasis in family practice in the curriculum; through the use of community hospitals for teaching; and through the orientation and guidance to be provided by the school's faculty."

He said ECU also proposes establishing a residency training program which would emphasize family practice in the eastern region.

Dr. Jenkins said, "By selecting only qualified North Carolina students and by utilizing its planned unique emphasis on family practice in the medical curriculum and its residency programs, the ECU School of Medicine would be in the best possible position to overcome a chronic and worsening problem that has plagued North Carolina for years."

Perhaps the greatest obstacle in the rural county — student generation gap is that many of the young doctors want to be near a hospital, something most of the smaller counties do not have, particularly in Eastern North Carolina and the rural areas of the Piedmont and West.

Students involved in Medical Education Community Orientation (MECO) are working to arrange for summertime jobs in some counties they are interested in. The community and hospital will split expenses under this program.

But to participate a community must have a hospital and the counties without hospitals are usually those with the greatest need for doctors.

"Even with steps taken by the state to expand the production of North Carolina doctors over the past 10 years, most areas find their shortage getting worse, not better," Dr. Jenkins said.

Almost 50 per cent of the state's practicing physicians are in six metropolitan areas, and many of them are so busy they do not accept new patients.

In addition, 60 percent of the students now attending the state's

three medical schools are from out-of-state. They are educated in North Carolina, at the expense of Tar Heel taxpayers, but only 35.9 per cent set up practice here.

The out-of-state medical students studying in North Carolina's medical schools "never get a chance to really see our land or our people," said Dr. James Jones of Jacksonville, former president of the Academy of Family Physicians.

"They are getting an education but up to now no one has tried to get them to stay here," he said, adding that the Academy's doctor-search meetings provide "an opportunity for them to get to know us and to realize we are not a one-horse state."

Dr. Jones blames the poor student response to the fall meeting in part on many of the state's medical educators.

He claims most of them "are not as sensitive as they should be to the needs of our state."

Dr. Duckett suggested that "possibly due to a lack of understanding in the administrative offices of the universities, we did not gain the cooperation necessary to make this publicity (about the meeting) as widely spread as we would have liked."

Meanwhile, Tar Heel communities in need of doctors are continuing their efforts to entice general practitioners into their folds, especially in rural areas and small towns.

Perhaps their efforts will be aided by the doctor-search meetings, the area health centers program or a new four-year medical school.

They may be boosted by Gov. Holshouser's project to grant incentive payments of state funds to interest more young people in medicine.

They may get some assistance in the new trend which has found more medical students expressing an interest in general practice and in small town living.

And, it may take a combination of these developments.

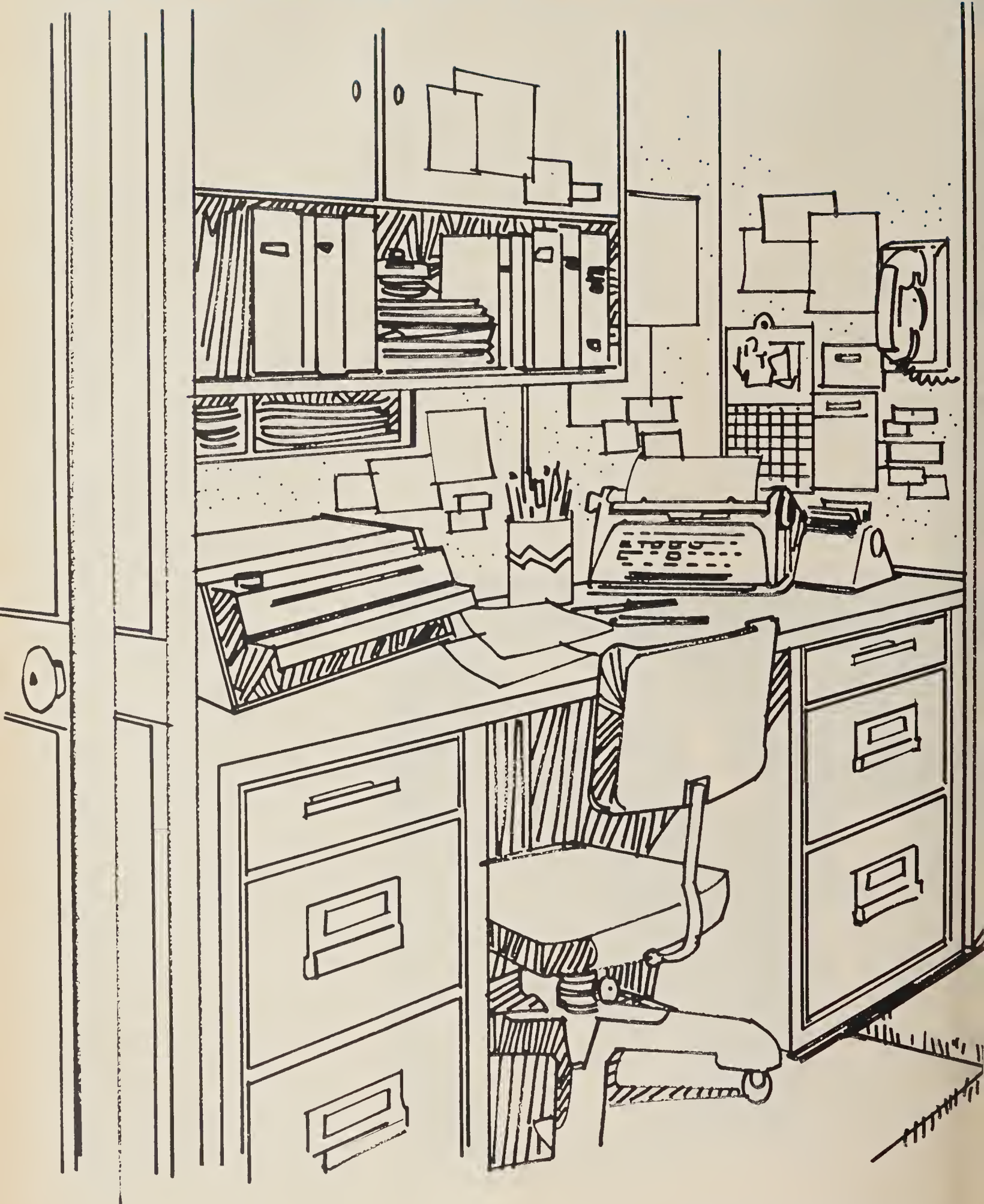
But, Gov. Holshouser said if the problem is approached with "a spirit of cooperation rather than competition, partnership rather than partisanship" the problem can be solved.

He said, "The problem will be solved because the people of North Carolina have the will and determination to solve it."



Dr. James Jones of Jacksonville and his son chat with Mrs. John Harrison at Piquimans County booth during Student Physician Fair last fall at Winston-Salem's Convention Center.

Planning A Home Office



Have you ever stopped to count all the times you've needed a quiet, convenient place to manage all the paper work that seems to run our lives — the forms to fill out, the bills to pay, the check books to balance, the insurance and credit card accounts to keep track of, the letters to write or recipes to sort; or perhaps that place where you can prepare the talk you have to give or the work you brought home from the office?

The typical "home office" of the past — a shelf in the kitchen corner with just enough room for three cook-books and a shopping list or the dining room table and a dresser drawer — just isn't adequate to do the job.

According to office-design experts who are just getting around to considering the home, more space and much more sophisticated equipment are necessary, if a home office is to do a well-rounded job for every member of the family. Creating such an office needn't take a great deal of space or money. Actually, just about every home boasts a nook or cranny, if not a full room, that can be converted to a useful purpose by being made over to an office. What's more, you'll be converting "waste" space into a center of the household's working world — a thoroughly worthwhile improvement in these days of shrinking space, when all of us are doing more with less.

There are three things to think out when you're thinking "home office": who's going to use it; how much space is required; and what equipment you will need.

An office that's worth the space you give it is designed for all members of the family, in very few more square feet than that kitchen corner.

Obviously, if you have an extra room, even a guest room, an office is a wonderful way to make full-time use of the space. More practically, a family of four — two adults, two school-age children — can make do with an office built into a space measuring only five feet by four feet. With good organization, that's enough for a desk, chair, file drawers and shelves, plus all the equipment you're likely to need.

When the space is so small, it can be found anyplace. A corner of the laun-

dry room, where casual traffic is at a minimum, and you're likely to find the peace and privacy that paperwork demands, is often a good spot to locate your office. In a two-story house, explore the space under the stairs, or look into the possibilities of converting a closet to a desk enclosure. With the substitution of folding doors, opened wide when someone's working, a sizeable closet becomes a thoroughly practical office with a minimal disruption of the family's established living patterns.

Whatever the space you choose, wherever, make sure it's out of the mainstream of traffic. With peace and quiet, office work will go much faster and more efficiently. Proper equipment, and efficient organization, are equally important. No matter how small — or big — your office space, there are some things that are "musts." A good writing surface and good lighting come first. One of the smartest desks is also the cheapest: a small, hollow, flush door topping a pair of two-drawer file cabinets.

The door will take five feet, end to end; the file cabinets, giving you just the kind of storage space a working office requires, measure 15 inches wide, leaving a comfortable 2½ feet kneehole space for your chair. Invest in an office posture chair on casters; it's easily the most comfortable seating arrangement for sustained work.

Good lighting is vital too. Attractive desk-lamps are widely available, or, where space is really at a premium, invest in a hanging lamp that can be pulled down to proper working height. Florescent tube lighting built in under the shelves over the desk also provide good lighting.

Keep desk-top clutter to a minimum. A pencil mug, paper-clip container and stapler, stamp-holder and telephone number card file — much more practical than a bound book, particularly with color coding for different members of the family — are sufficient. You want to keep your space for working, not for dust-collecting. The phone belongs on the wall, along with rulers, scissors and everything else you can hang. You may want to line the wall space around your desk with peg board or cork squares for hanging and pinning notes and equipment.

Assign one file drawer to each member of the family; name cards slipped into the file cabinet slots will keep things clear. For maximum neatness, use hanging-type files; the arrangement can be fitted into any standard size file drawer. Paper and envelopes get stored in a shallow, slantwise divider; it's expensive, standard equipment at any office supply store. The paper organizer can be stored in a shallow drawer — if you have room for a third, small drawer file cabinet in your office space — or on top of the desk or on a shelf above the desk. Wherever it is located, it will keep your working supplies in neat, accessible order.

Shelves are a necessity in any case, for the storage of equipment and standard reference books. If you're carving an office out of the smallest space — say, a closet — build the shelves as high as you can reach up the wall at the back of the desk. Three shelves at twelve-inch intervals should do the trick. They can be ordinary lumberyard pine, supported on slotted rods, fastened to the wall with expansion bolts and brackets.

Equipment "musts" are changing as rapidly as office technology. These days, a typewriter is a necessity, rather than a luxury. You're never too old or too young — to learn. If you're purchasing a new machine for home, make it one of the lightweight portables that can easily be stored under the desk, in its own case, when not in use.

Other equipment might include a portable desk calculator — invaluable for the tax and business arithmetic that are so big a part of family record-keeping these days — or a small tape recorder for helping think out answers before committing them to paper. A less familiar mechanical helper that deserves consideration on your equipment list is a family-sized version of an office copying machine. You'll find that it cuts down drastically on the tedious copying that takes so much paperwork time.

Remember, every member of the family is going to work in the office, so you want to make sure it works for all of them. The investment in space and equipment will pay for itself in family efficiency. Just think of the time you'll save when you can lay your hands on just the piece of paper you need, just when you need it!



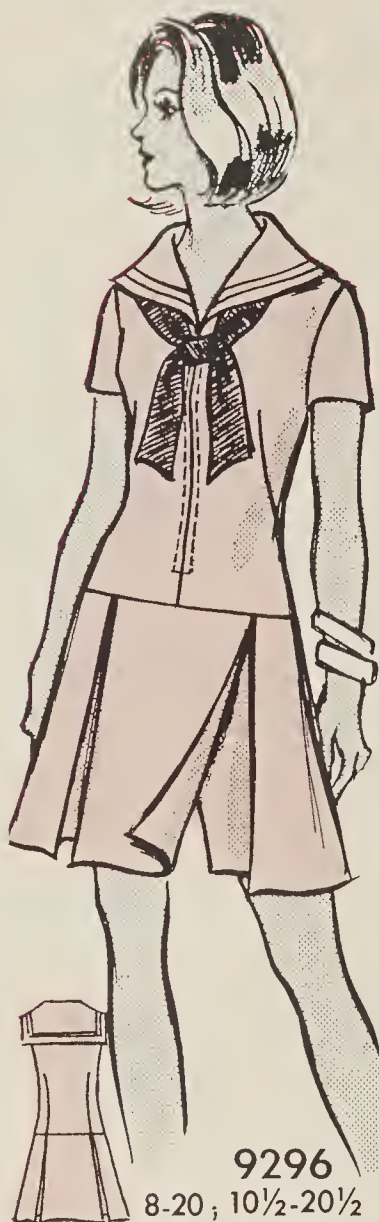
FASHION FAVORITES



9014
7-15



4656
SIZES 2-8



9296
8-20; 10½-20½



4645
SIZES 8-18



9054
SIZES 8-20



4986
S-10½, 12½
M-14½, 16½
L-18½, 20½

ABOUT THE HOUSE

Grease Stain

To remove grease stains from rug, rub dry baking soda into nap. Stand. Vacuum.

Less Mess

Try cutting down a cardboard milk carton to desired size for mixing paint for small jobs. Cartons are leakproof and can be discarded when the job is completed.

Unstick Stamps

To separate stamps that have become stuck together, put them in the freezer for 30 minutes or so. They will come apart easily.

Pot Hangers

Golf tees make attractive and unusual hooks on pegboards to hang pots and pans.

Gift Wrap

If you need to wrap a gift and do not have any pretty paper on hand, just use aluminum foil and add a bow.

Dampen String

When tying packages dampen strings first. This prevents slipping as the string dries it shrinks, thus keeping it tight.

Patchwork

It used to take lots of time and patience, but now sewing machines have made patchwork easy. So do not limit yourself to the traditional bedspread. Combine bits of fabric into placemats, curtains, pillows and tablecloth runners. Perk up a sofa chair with patchwork slipcovers. Turn shape your scraps into a wall hanging or rug.

If you have any helpful hints or special information that you would like to share with our readers, send them to: About the House, Carolina Country, P.O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N.C. 27602.

Pattern No. 4986 is cut in sizes S-10½ to 12½, M-14½ to 16½ and L-18½ to 20½

Pattern No. 9054 is cut in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20

Pattern No. 9014 is cut in sizes 7, 9, 11, 13 and 15

Pattern No. 4656 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8

Pattern No. 4645 is cut in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18

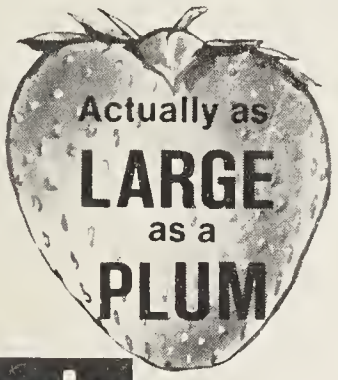
Pattern No. 9296 is cut in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20; 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½ and 20½

Send \$1.00 in cash (no stamps) for each pattern to:
CAROLINA COUNTRY, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. For first class mail, add 15 cents for each pattern. Be sure to include your full address, zip code and pattern size.

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Plant now and in 6 to 8 weeks,
Eat Luscious Red Ripe Straw-
berries off your own Vine.

Vines Rise
to
Amazing
Heights
of up to
5 feet.



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PLANT NOW AND IN 60 DAYS you will pick
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—you must be completely satisfied or return
to us on arrival for replacement or refund.

Send Your Order Today

VILLA PARK NURSERY SALES
1001 Rand Road Dept. 16
Villa Park, Illinois 60181

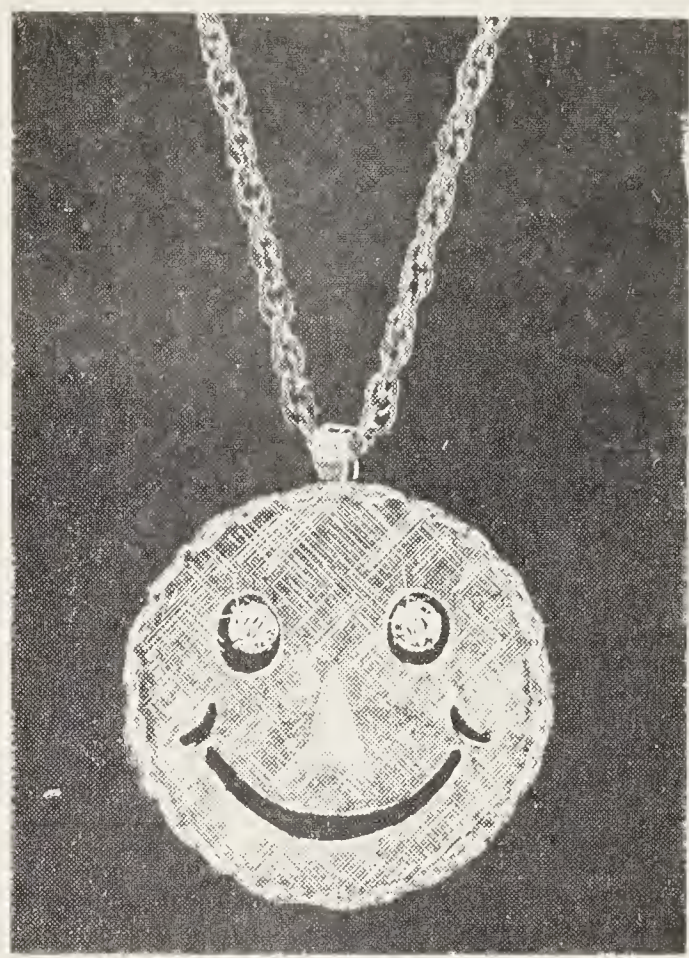
Please send me the following number
of Climbing Strawberries—Postage Paid.

- ☐ 6 Plants \$2.95
- ☐ 12 Plants \$4.95
- ☐ 24 Plants \$8.95

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Put on a

"HAPPY FACE"



Shown Actual Size

WITH PLANTRON'S

"SMILE" PENDANT

Wear a smile 24 hours a day ... when you put on this smiling Pendant/Pin. We
guarantee you'll smile when you see the two dangling, flashing, diamond-like,
laughing eyes and the ear splitting grin, set in the round golden face. Comes with
beautiful 23" doublelink gold-tone chain and safety catch pin back. Can be worn as
either a Pendant or as a beautiful pin, order yours today.

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\$3.95 each 2 for \$6.95
3 for \$9.95

GUARANTEE — Our
guarantee is simple — if
you for any reason are
not completely satis-
fied, return your Happy
Face by **INSURED
MAIL** with 30 days for
a purchase price refund.

----- Handy Order Blank -----

PLANTRON, INC. Dept. 1126-11
2207 East Oakland Avenue
Bloomington, Illinois 61701

Send me _____ pendants (#5002) Total \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Illinois Resident please add 5% sales tax.

CONSUMER NEWS

This article has been prepared by the North Carolina State Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division. If you have a complaint or information about unfair or deceptive trade practices, notify the Consumer Protection Division, Office of the Attorney General, P.O. Box 629, Raleigh, North Carolina 27602.

Need a sewing machine? Well, be careful of what you buy.

Legitimate sewing machine ads by stores or individuals appear in nearly every newspaper in the state. But, in the past several months, the Consumer Protection Division has filed suits against two sewing machine promoters for using misleading advertising. The Division is also investigating a third out-of-state company.

After the Division filed suit against Southern Sewing Machine Company for false advertising and other deceptive trade practices, similar complaints began to mount against another sewing machine sales outfit.

Ads by the suspect promoters continued to appear in Raleigh area newspapers. So Debbie Council, a Division secretary, responded to an ad for a Singer sewing machine — a “like new” machine — for only \$48.

A salesman came to her home to demonstrate the machine. But, he was greeted by Mrs. Council, and her “husband,” special agent Donald H. Jones, also of the Division staff.

The man displayed a dilapidated, battered, broken old machine with missing parts — not at all what was expected from the ad. The salesman began to down-grade the machine.

Then he brought out a brand new machine which he “just happened” to have in his car.

“It was a good looking machine with a 25-year guarantee. A person who didn't know anything about sewing machines could really be impressed by it,” Mrs. Council said. A comparable machine by a well-known company would cost \$600-\$800, the salesman explained. However, he said, she could take up payments on this one and pay only \$190.

This sales gimmick is an example of “bait and switch” advertising, according to Assistant Attorney General Donald A. Davis of the Division. “It's illegal to ‘bait’ customers with low-price merchandise with the intent of ‘switching’ the sale to a higher priced model,” Davis said.

Based on the sales presentation at Mrs. Council's home, the attorney general filed suit against Richard Gardner, the salesman, and his wife, Kathy, who had accompanied him.

In responding to sewing machine or other advertisements, watch out for these pitfalls:

- Promotion of a certain product through use of a leading name brand. Often name brands are used merely to attract attention and instill trust.

- Disparagement of the advertised product. When a salesman begins to criticize his product, you can often depend on his having a better, more expensive model in his car, pocket or suitcase.

- Products misrepresented as repossessed.

- Ads which say “like new, in good condition” for a ridiculously low price.

- Those who answer the telephone and tell you the owner of the item for sale will return your call. These people give the impression that an individual owns the product, when you may be in for a sales pitch in your home from a company representative.

- Discounts, “free” merchandise, and contests.

- Long-term guarantees. Promises that sound too good to be true usually are.

If you feel you have been tricked or cheated by a bait and switch salesman, please contact the Consumer Protection Division.

BEST OF BOOKS

SENATOR SAM ERVIN'S BEST STORIES. By Thad Stem Jr. and Alan Butler. Moore Publishing Co., Durham. 144 pages. \$5.95.

You might assume from the title that this is a collection of funny stories. It's much more than that; it's a well-organized, witty, folksy, entertaining and often eloquent dialogue. On the one hand, you have the colorful and erudite Senator Sam Ervin; on the other you have the also colorful and erudite Thad Stem.

Thad Stem Jr., the Oxford poet, author and editorialist, is at his best. You can hear him and Senator Ervin talking as you read. But Thad is in the book only as “Interviewer,” a role he shares with Alan Butler, a former aid of the Senator.

It has been written of this book “the back-chat and the spontaneous pick-up between Senator Ervin and the interviewer culminates in a living history of a people and a place.” The reader will find that so. He will also find the Senator and the interviewer remarkably well-informed, quotable and quotable conversationalists. It seems there is nothing the Senator has ever read or heard that he can't quote from memory, which is also true of Stem.

It's a great book and you'll find nothing to match it as a treasury of Tar Heel anecdotes and humor.

•••••

The first shipments of *Carolina Country Reader* began reaching bookstores and the book departments of department stores Dec. 14. Published by Moore Publishing Company of Durham, the 269-page book set for \$5.95. The book was compiled by Jim Chaney, editor of *Carolina Country*, and contains many of his stories, poems and essays.

Of special interest is a two-part article “The 5-String Banjo,” by J.C. Brown. Other articles and stories are by Bryn Haislip, Lodwick Hartley, Guy Owen, Lu Daniels Inman, Edward E. Brown Jr. and Dick Pence. Sam Ragan, author, poet and editor, wrote the foreword. The book was designed and illustrated by Dave Burgess, 1973 graduate of the N.C. State University School of Design.

On page 55 of the book, a proof reader erroneously changed “War had taken his sons farther” to “War had taken her son father,” and the Colonel Polk in an article about Fourth of July was not the U.S. President at a later date but a kinsman.

POET'S CORNER

VERSES FROM OUR READERS

A Child's Wish

wish my grandmother lived on a farm,
n a big white house with a big red barn.
wish she had some chickens too,
horse, a cow and a dog named Blue.
wish that I could visit her,
and learn all the things I've often heard:
hy roosters crow, how gardens grow,
hy the earth covers up in winter snow.
wish I could be tucked in bed
ith a patchwork quilt and a prayer well said;
e light turned low, the fire all aglow,
and I hope my grandmother will never know —
'm homesick."

Nancy Reeves
Scaley Mountain

Let's Play House

I washed the clothes,
Vacuumed the floors,
Scrubbed the bathtub
And more.
I washed the dishes,
Ironed all the clothes,
And started dinner at four.
Then I sat down for a few minutes rest
Before darning socks for my spouse;
But a little girl tugged at my sleeve,
Pleading, "Mommy, let's play house!"

Keren B. Wheeler
Boone

We Move the Earth

We move the earth
and mold it with our hand.
We touch the sky
and claim it as our land.
But Nature clasps
the price that smiles and shines,
The only thing
untouched by man — is Time.

Martha Ann Ford
Lexington

Space

Space is a place where the astronauts go.
They live in great ships,
How, nobody knows.
They walk around all covered up tight,
With no one there
Except them in sight.

Bobby McLamb
Fayetteville

The Smile

The face is where a smile ought to be.
It belongs there don't you see.
Now a frown is sneaky
And is always trying
To be on your face
Where the smile should be lying.
So strengthen your smile with a laugh and
a song,
So the frown will know that it doesn't
belong.

Hellen Bergman
Cameron

A PROVEN MONEY MAKER FOR CHURCHES AND CLUBS



Make \$82 With
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Your group spends no money — not one penny!
Send name and address and name of your organization
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Southern Flavoring Dept. BD-50
188 Bedford, Va.

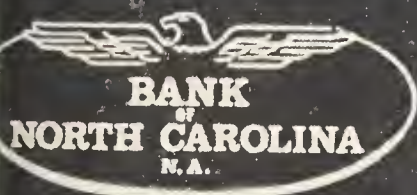
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Men-women age 18 and over. Prepare now for the U.S. Civil Service exams for job openings during the next 12 months.

Government positions pay high starting salaries. They provide greater security than private employment and opportunity and advancement. Many positions require little or no specialized education or experience.

But to get one of these jobs, you frequently must pass a test. The competition is keen.

Lincoln Service has helped many people prepare for these tests every year since 1948. It is one of the largest and oldest privately owned schools of its kind and is not connected with the Government.

For **FREE** information on Government jobs, including list of positions and salaries, fill out coupon and mail at once — **TODAY**.

You will also get full details on how you can prepare yourself for these tests.

Don't delay — **ACT NOW!**

LINCOLN SERVICE, Dept. NC-1-R
Pekin, Illinois 61554

I am very much interested. Please send me (1) A list of U.S. Government positions and salaries; (2) Information on how to qualify for a U.S. Government Civil Service Test.

Name _____ Age _____

Street _____ Phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Time at home _____



KITCHEN CORNER

A SPECIAL VALENTINE

This month's recipe for chocolate pie comes as a special Valentine to all of us from Mrs. Rosevelt Anderson of Morganton. She has often been urged by her daughter and family to enter it in a contest, but instead she chose to send it in to Kitchen Corner so that all of us could enjoy it as her family has, which we certainly shall.

Mrs. Anderson writes that she discovered the original recipe for the pie in a well-know cookbook, but after trying it once, she thought the pie was too rich and bitter with chocolate. So she improvised and improved upon the original recipe and the results of her efforts is a pie that could win a baking contest!

If you have a favorite recipe that you would like to share through this column, send it to: Brenda Sargent, Kitchen Corner, P.O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N.C. 27602. Tell us something about the recipe and any helpful tips you have discovered in preparing it, your family and the name of the EMC that serves you. We pay \$2 for the recipe chosen monthly for this column.

CAROLINA COUNTRY RECIPE

Chocolate Pie

Submitted by Mrs. R. Anderson, Rt. 6, Morganton, N.C.

- 1/4 cup cornstarch
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 3 Tablespoons cocoa
- 2 1/2 cups milk, scalded
- 1 Tablespoon butter or margerine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine cornstarch, sugar, salt and cocoa with the scalded milk, a little at a time, in top of a double boiler. Cook over hot water until mixture thickens.

Blend a small amount of mixture to slightly beaten egg yolks. Return egg mixture to double boiler. Continue cooking until thick (about 2 minutes). Remove from heat. Stir in butter and vanilla. Cool slightly. Pour filling into pie shell. Cover with meringue made from 3 egg whites, 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar, 6 Tablespoons of sugar. Be sure to seal meringue well at the edges, then brown it in oven.



NEEDLE CRAFT

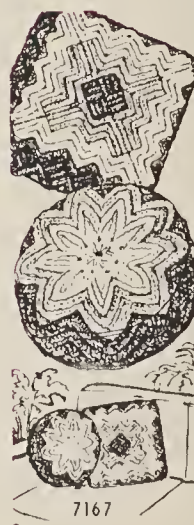


Pattern No. 7229

Just in time to fill the need in your wardrobe for the sweater jacket that is so popular this winter, this crocheted wrap jacket is done in the easy shell stitch.

Pattern No. 7031

A quilt to compete with grandmother's! This charming pattern looks lovely done in bright fabrics — both solid and print. Easy to follow directions, yardages, arrangement charts are given for both double and single sizes.



Pattern No. 7167

Keep your hands busy this winter crocheting these colorful and bold pillows. Use rug yarn to work out these variations of the ripple stitch.

Pattern No. 7437

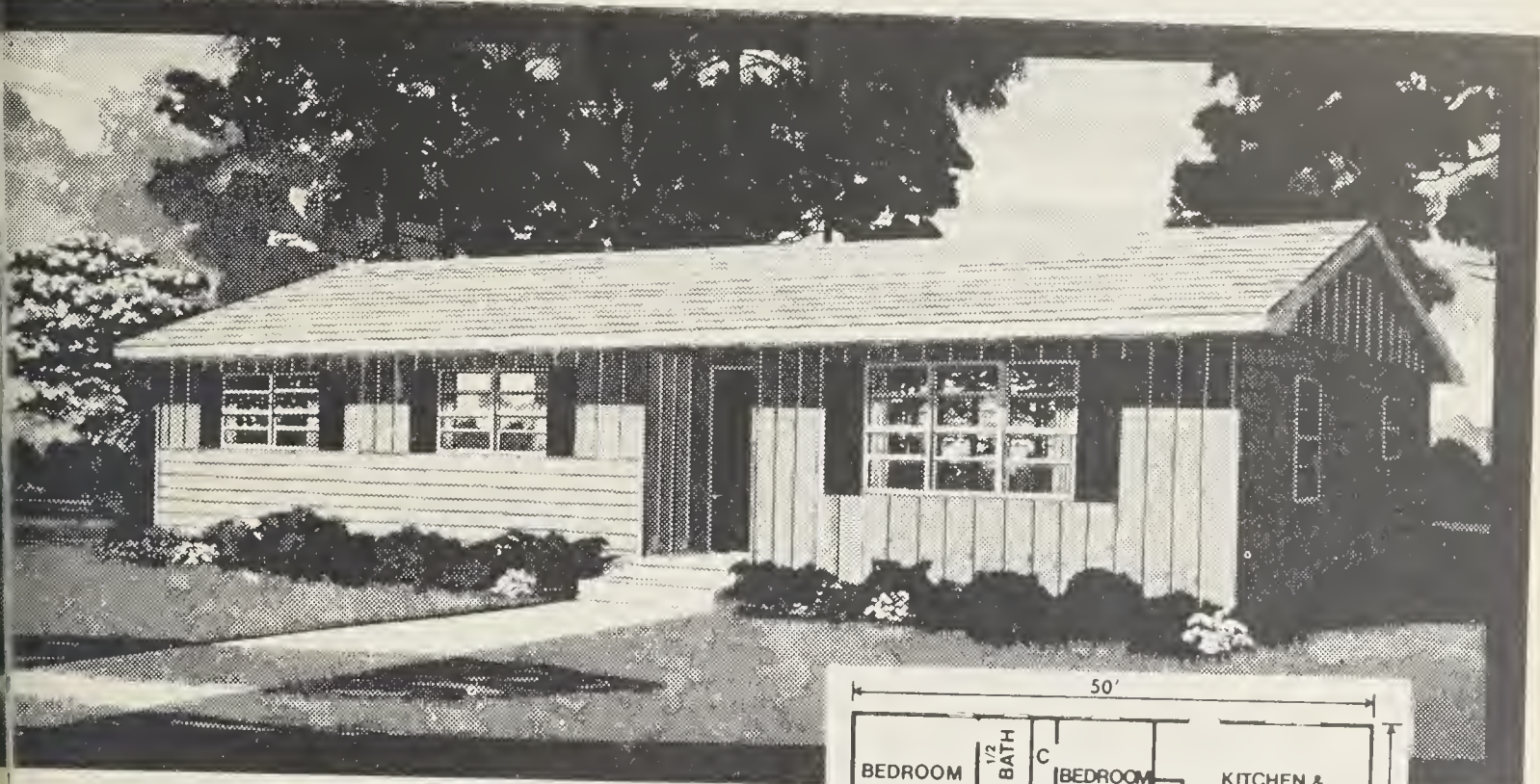
Get twice as many compliments with his and her vests in instant crochet. Use knitting worsted and a big crochet hook to whip these vests up.



Send 75 cents (no stamps) for each pattern to:
CAROLINA COUNTRY, Needlecraft Dept., Box 162, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print your name and full address with zip code and include the pattern number you want.

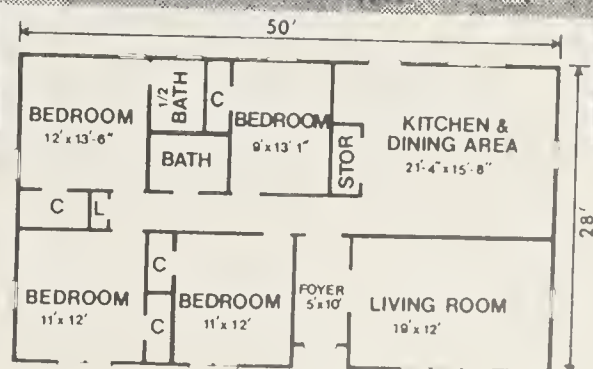
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Florence, S. C. Columbia at Cayce, S. C.
Charleston at Goose Creek, S. C.

Mail to: **CAROLINA MODEL HOME CORP.**
P.O. Box 3278 Fayetteville, N. C. 28301

- () Please send free Home Plan Book
() Please have representative contact me

Own a Lot YES ☐ NO ☐

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

PHONE

If rural route, attach directions.



Our board of directors

Unusual setting for the board of a 2 billion dollar business, isn't it? Well, it's an unusual board. Each director is a farmer, grower or rancher. And, an unusual business, completely member-owned and locally controlled with no government money involved. So, then, it is not so unusual that our efforts are aimed toward providing for the unique credit needs of agriculture. And, it's not so unusual, either, that we're able to do it so well.

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Ellerbe
Fairmont
Fayetteville
Franklin
Goldsboro
Graham
Greensboro
Greenville
Henderson
Hendersonville
Hillsborough
Jacksonville
Kenansville
Kinston
Laurinburg
Liberty
Louisburg
Lumberton
Marshall
Monroe
Mocksville
Murphy
Nashville
New Bern
Newton
Oxford
Pilot Mountain
Plymouth
Raeford
Raleigh
Reidsville
Rocky Mount
Roxboro
Salisbury
Sanford
Shelby
Siler City
Smithfield
Snow Hill
Statesville
Swan Quarter
Trenton
Wadesboro
Warrenton
Washington
Waynesville
Weldon
Whiteville
Williamston
Wilmington
Wilson
Winston-Salem
Yadkinville
Yanceyville



Federal Land Bank
Association
office locations
in North Carolina

Ahoskie
Albemarle
Asheboro
Asheville
Boone
Burgaw
Clinton
Concord
Elizabeth City
Ellerbe
Franklin
Graham
Greensboro
Henderson
Hendersonville
Hillsborough
Kenansville
Kinston
Liberty
Louisburg
Lumberton
Marshall
Monroe
Murphy
New Bern
Oxford
Plymouth
Raleigh
Reidsville
Roxboro
Sanford
Shelby
Siler City
Smithfield
Statesville
Swan Quarter
Tarboro
Wadesboro
Warrenton
Washington
Waynesville
Whiteville
Winston-Salem
Yadkinville
Yanceyville

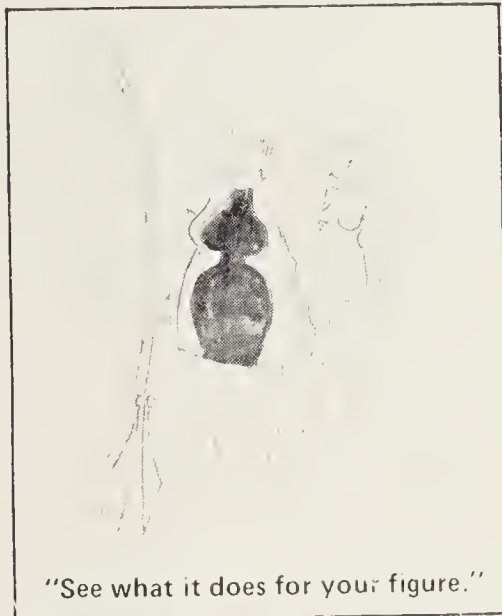
Columbia Bank
for Cooperatives
District office:
P. O. Box 1493
Columbia, S. C.
29202
Telephone
(803) 253-3363

HALE

An amateur golfer challenged his club pro to a match. "But, said the amateur, "you've got to give me a handicap of two 'gotchas.'" The pro had no idea what a gotcha was, but he was confident and agreed to the terms.

Just as the pro was about to tee off, the amateur crept up, grabbed him around the waist and shouted, "Gotcha!" They finished the game without incident, but the pro played terribly and was beaten.

When asked why he had lost, he mumbled, "Have you ever played eighteen holes of golf waiting for a second gotcha?"



"See what it does for your figure."

Two grandmother's were bragging about their grandchildren and one, quite impressed, asked the other, "How old are your grandsons?"

"Well," replied the other, "the doctor's 2 and the lawyer's 4."

My sister was helping our little brother make a telephone call. With her guidance, he dialed the number and awaited an answer. After several rings it was evident no one was home. He was told to hang up. In a desperate attempt to gain a little more time he piped up, "Wait! I think I can hear someone coming!"

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SPECIAL

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**Carolina Country
READER**

Edited by Jim Chaney
a 269-page illustrated book of
North Carolina stories. \$5.95 where
ever good books are sold.

PEOPLE

Mrs. Harry B. Caldwell, master of the N.C. State Grange, and B.C. Magnum, president of the N.C. Farm Bureau, were awarded plaques at the annual review of the N.C. State University "Extension Research on Wheels" in December. They were honored for years of dedicated services "to all segments of the tobacco economy and especially to tobacco growers and their welfare" by the tobacco staff of the NCSU School of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Mrs. Caldwell was acclaimed "lady of the golden leaf" and Magnum "man of the golden leaf."

Carolina Country salutes Wally Ausley of WPTF (Raleigh), Tom Boney of the Alamance News (Graham), Leslie Gruber of the Wilmington Star-News, John Thomas of WCKB (Dunn) and Ray Wilkinson of WRAL-TV (Raleigh). They were presented Distinguished Service Awards for Agricultural Reporting at the N.C. Farm Bureau's annual meeting in December.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Graham of Linwood in Davidson County were honored by the N.C. Farm Bureau as Young Farm Family of the Year for 1973.



Your editorials are something read and are bound to be given a lot of thought for you to put it so well. Now, how about your article "Comrade" Robert E. Leak ("The Wise Use of Our Land" in November issue). He wants to tell all farmers that their land does not belong to them. In other words, they don't think I own my 160 acres just because of a deed and a lifetime of work but to others who have never done a day's work for three generations... Devote one of your editorials to that soon.

N.E. Woodard
Pinetop

Mr. Leak's article discussed land use planning as a means of protecting the land from farmers and others from abusive practices which in many cases adversely affect farmlands.

All of us in Murfreesboro would like to thank you and express our grateful appreciation to *Carolina Country* for selecting the Roberts House for a cover picture (in September)... I was most pleased with your cover description on page 3. It was most appropriate.

E. Frank Stephenson
Murfreesboro

The Roberts House, restored by the Murfreesboro Historical Association as a Historic Murfreesboro Commission for a community center, dates from about 1790. Mr. Stephenson is executive director of Murfreesboro Historical Assn.

The very excellent article about the "Earth Walk" (in December) tells one of the finest means of teaching "city slickers" what they should know of their environment I have ever encountered. The course should be required in every seventh grade, earlier, throughout our entire state. In the last sentence of "Earth Walk" the word preceded was incorrectly spelled proceeded. Here's hoping your seventh grade readers recognize the error as they view themselves in the pictures.

Mrs. A.D. Prentiss
Rt. 2, Iron Station

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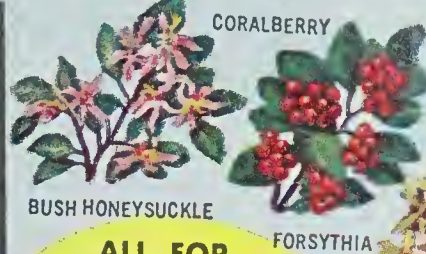
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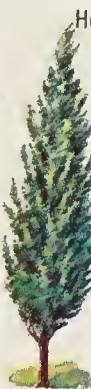
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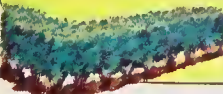
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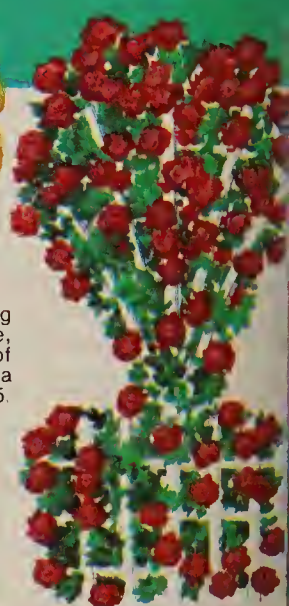
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